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AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

Gain in number of advis. over last September, But who got it? 7,711.

No quarter for colonizers. Tim Campbell and Vox Populi are

Queen Lil isn't crazy. She's only off

McKinley and Reed are not making

Why doesn't the Rapid Transit Com-China has caught her second wind.

She says she will fight it out now. Mr. Goff can't go too High Up to suit

President Cleveland seems to be steady boarder of the John Rodgers.

the better New Yorkers, this week.

Of the making of many tickets there's got to be an end, fortunately, very soon.

Candidate Chamberlain, of the local copie's party, has made a real sacrifice

After to-morrow there won't be hance to register until Oct. 26, Do your

duty now. Another diphtheria cure has been found But the diphtheria death rate remains

undisturbed. The Buffalo police are getting each day Their daily confession of the Montgom

ery Gibbs murder. The second opportunity to register for

campaign is wide open, the Administra-

Schmittberger is to be tried at once." twice or three times-by the Police Com-

China hasn't sued for peace. So say The official despatches from Tien-Tsin.

A cable measuring 31,800 linear feet has been brought to town for the Columbus hind him, reiteration of partisanship beavenue surface road. This beats the ord for long "pulls" in New York.

tare of itself. To race or not to race gument on the negative side of his propow that the turf season for the present

The women of New South Wales are to have suffrage. When they get it they will be bothering the lives out of their busbands, brothers and sweethearts to gave its readers a list of the salaries tell them how to vote.

partments in Brooklyn to which a chill hold the control of the party in their was carried with the announcement that hands. The total amount of those salthe Lexow Committee would probably

gross the bridge in the Spring.

A living picture in Boston screamed when scalded. We should think that a female accustomed to the scorching gaze of audiences wouldn't mind a little thing like a shower of water at 200 degrees.

has shut off political discussions in the plain of the inequality with which the simple in his ideas. The probability is

under the impression that his mandate of the spoils of office, and who com-Normal College. If so, he is singularly profits are distributed. that he has added force to the revolt "When a woman will, she will." The President may depend upon

meral the question whether the effort to unravel the mystery. paster can be used upon the ballot con-taining the constitutional amend-somewhat notorious for his gallantries. ments to be voted upon at the coming and his death was attributed to some volves that of separate voting upon each volved. Anner or fealousy was sup the right of the Constitutional Conven- aim, and the theory was strengthened ion to insist that thirty-one of the by the fact that a woman's footprints one should stand or fall in a were found near the spot where the che matter is presented to the body was discovered. Attorney-General on behalf of organized It now comes out that the crime was

labor. But it is a question in which the committed by a man and his wife, a marked effect upon the voting on consti-

TAKE THE ELEVATOR, MR. GOFF. John W. Goff, as candidate for Reorder, hopes that the people of New York will send him Higher Up. He wishes to be elevated from the position of a simple lawyer to a seat on the

In this legitimate and laudable aspiraprobably will have the votes of a majority of the citizens of New York. The elevation of an honest and able public servant is a pleasant duty to good citi-

But this business of going Higher Up ought not to be one-sided. If the citizens of New York are to elevate Mr. Goff, it is no more than fair that Mr. Goff reciprocate the lavor. Mr. Goff has already, with masterly skill and led the municipal Dante through the lower regions of an Inferno f fraud, vice, blackmail and robbery. But he manifests a strong reluctance, or, at least, a dilatoriness, in continuing the trip into the upper regions, yesterday the intelligence that Presiwhere dwell the head devils of corruption, the master spirits of crime.

This hesitation and reluctance should didate for Governor, Senator David miserable detail of petty oppres- ticket is successful. sion and extortion. They know that Mr. Thacher explained that Mr. Cleveand that Schmittberger squeezed the aims." ward man. Now, who squeezed Schmitt-

Take the elevator, Mr. Goff! Take it to-day! Election is less than three weeks favor. off and the people want to know beas brave as you are cunning.

#### A CASE FOR GRESHAM.

Now, then, Mr. Gresham, take off have it out with Russia, if you do not want the United States Government to earn the discredit of failing to protest naturalized citizens in their rights abroad, to which they are as well on titled as are native-born Americans. citizen, a subject of Russia originally, who came over to the United States nade a fortune by industry in business, and went to Russia some months ago under some old and, as alleged, trumped. Janitor of a Jefferson street building. up charges of embezzlement, but in fact for political reasons, and thrown into fall. He made an appeal through his friends to our State Department. and "negotiations" for his release were begun, but no trial of the prisoner took place and no satisfaction was received from the Russian Government.

Now comes the news that Keizminsky died in prison last Saturday, and there is the end of the matter. But ought it to be the end? Ought not the mild-mannered Secretary Gresham to sternly demand a full explanation from Russia of all the circumstances connected with this affair? Ought he pampered, she will wander into the not to insist on knowing something about the treatment the prisoner re-

ceived and the cause of his death? Come, Mr. Gresham, the rights of American citizens in Russia are of vastly more importance and interest to the American people than the rights of

Queen Lily in Hawaii.

Tammany renomination for the judicial with man in science, art, political econ-Some way or other, though the Hill position he now holds:

far as possible outside the strife of party politics."

Judge Truax himself. Elected to a judgeship on the Tam

and references which he has distributed She simply doesn't know that she is among the leaders of that organization. He has failed utterly to hold himself. He has failed utterly to hold himself stands before the public to-day with an irrefutable record of partisanship bepledge he has neglected to keep.

As Mr. Whitney says, '96 will take his conduct, but in a manner much to be placed, instead of his, upon the placed. To race or not to race esition he has succeeded in ingeniously establishing the correctness of the at firmative side.

## MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

"The Evening World" of yesterday from public offices held by the heads of the Tammany machine, the district lead-Undoubtedly there are municipal de- ers and members of the Big Eight who arles reaches over two hundred and six thousand dollars annually, showing how profitable it is to fill a high position in the councils of the Wigwam, and to hold even a subordinate post in the

army of bosses. This sum is divided between twentynine persons. There are a great many thousands of working members of the Tammany Democracy who get the hum-President Hunter labors, perhaps, blest pittances, or nothing at all, out

## A CRIME DISCLOSED.

The murder of Montgomery Gibbs in Buffalo about six months ago startled the community and has kept the police There has been presented to the Attor- of that city very busy ever since in an in a limekiln.-Chicago Post.

This question, of course, in- intrigue in which a woman was inents, and incidentally of posed to have nerved the murderer's

eepest interest is felt by all voters. If thoroughly had pair, who were he Attorney-General shall find that a "stranged" in Buffalo in April last, and an may pick and choose among the started out, both armed with revolvers amendments, despite the dictum of the to "hold up" and rob any victim they convention, the decision will have a might meet. They came across Lawyer Gibbs, halted him, and as he showed

> wife. burglary, and the voluntary statement The Advertiser. of the wife. The police had no share in

nearthing the crime. leuth-hounds were on the scent of a and in the hunt the names of highly reputable Huffalo families were cruelly

involved. A policeman in search of a murderer irection but that he wants to go, and oo frequently obstruct, instead of aiding, the discovery of the real criminal.

## MR. CLEVELAND HELPED FELLOWS.

Mr. John Boyd Thacher, manager of the Democratic State campaign, gave out dent Grover Cleveland is in favor of the election of the regular Democratic cancease. The people have had enough of Hill, and will be much gratified if the

Gann squeezed the French line, land "had never yet made use of his that the ward man squeezed De Gann office to further anybody's political

Mr. Thacher makes a trifling mistake in this statement. Mr. It is proved that millions have been land did on one occasion further very extorted from vice and misery by the notably the political aims of Col. John patrolmen and ward men, and that most R. Fellows, when that gentleman was of it has gone into the hands of cap- a candidate for District-Attorney of the tains. But the disclosures have ended City and County of New York. It will there. It is obvious that the captains be remembered that when the contest have kept but little of it. The rest has between Col. Fellows and Mr. De Lancey Nicoll was in doubt, with the chances The investigation has shown where it favoring Mr. Nicoll's success. President Cleveland wrote a letter very warmly advocating the election of Col. Fellows and turned the scale in the latter's

Mr. Thacher expresses the belief that fore they vote for you whether you are Mr. Cleveland is about to write a letter supporting Senator Hill and the rest of the Democratic ticket. Such a con tribution to the campaign would doubtless do good. But time does not wait for any man-not even for a President your coat, roll up your shirt-sleeves and of the United States-and election day is very near, Mr. Cleveland.

### CATS NEVER FAIL TO COME BACK.

A Henry street cigar dealer owned a It lay around in snug Here is, or here was, a naturalized pencefulness on his counter, and was to some extent the apple of his eye. But it wandered off-"took a mone," as the twenty-five years ago, settled in Buffalo, boys say-and the cigar dealer heard its

osition he now holds:

"The judicial office should be kept as to the race."

Well, this is a confession anyhow that party politics." they haven't got there yet. Wait It should, indeed. And no one has twenty-five years, Doctor, and then let more clearly demonstrated this than us hear from you on the subject again.

"Should I continue as your candidate, nany ticket, he has paid Tammany for the ballots cast for me might be just his election with the fat receiverships those needed to rout the robbers and insure the election of Mr. John W. Goff." These are the words of Edward W He has failed utterly to hold himself aloof from the influence of politics, and race in which the People's party had entered him for the Recordership. They are words with a citizenly ring to them The party to which they are addressed should not hesitate to grant Mr. Cham-He has demonstrated a great truth by berlain's request that Mr. Goff's name

# EDITORIAL POINTS OF VIEW.

Why Methusaleh Lived Long. Methusal-h fived to be 563 years of age; bu nen Methusaleh never played football - Cheste

Morton and His Import.

### Levi P. Morton says that a coschman may be imported from Europe without violating the Contract Labor law. Perhaps Levi regards his driver

as a work of art.-Chicago News. Our Milliary Resources. It is impossible for Americans to imagine the United States reduced by invasion to the impo-tency which threatens China; but they might see

Reed Smiles After McKinley Tears. The friends of the luguhrious McKinley who have attempted to sidetrack Tom Reed are to be disappointed. Reed is coming to Chicago.

In case the Pops elect a President in 1896, Capt.
Buck Kitchin, of North Carolina, should be made
Secretary of the Treasury. Capt. Kitchin is in
favor of every township printing its own.

When dynamite-armored bandits can "hold up" railroad train in the shadow of the Washingto onument, it is high time for armor-clad loco- in' de dancin' at night."

motives, with torpedo nets in place of cowcatchers and Gatling guns mounted in the staul turre-smokestack.—Philadelphia Record.

## BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

firead-minded, big-hearted preachers now sefight, shot him dead. The wife charges that one reason why the name "politician" that the husband fired the fatal shot and the husband lays the act on his synonym for all the unpunished villaties is The truth came out through the arrest alouf from what should have been a particular The truth came out through the arrest duty, and left to parkeepers and unscrupulo of the man, Clarence Rouinson, for adventurers the management of public affairs.

Two hundred million passengers yearly are unearthing the crime.

The story shows how mischlevous pet theories are in such cases and how theories are in such cases and how they mislead the detectives. All the as a birshing—The Heraid.

Mr. Edward W. Chamberlain, the nomines of jealous woman or an injured husband, the People's party for the office of Recorder, has done a praiseworthy thing in declining to accept the nomination, and arging the members of his

The Coar's days are numbered the Ameer of ought to have no pet theories. They appaints an is a sick-bed, McKane is in Sing lose his eyes to tracks lending in any sing. Croker is out of it, and Gilroy is ill with nervous prostration, but Tillman of South Care never made enough out of it to buy line still laughs at fate. Those who drink his houses and lots, own a racing stable grog never laugh.-The Recorder.

Comment would seem to be superfluous, not only how he got it. as to the finess of Divver to be Police Justice but also of Smyth to be Recorder. The Record er of New York City shoulder to shoulder with Patrick Divver, and Divver abouider to shoulde tacle for the reputable citizenship of New York -The Press.

# IS AN OLD MAID A FAILURE!

### A Physician Says So, but What Say "Evening World" Readers.

(From The World.) These are trying times for the young woman. She is apt, in the midst of agitation concerning the advanced woman, to lose sight of some of the bless ings which fell to the lot of the unadbilities she will overlook certain old her lately acquired independence she may forget that independence had its grow pale beneath such obstacles. her own life," as progressive persons ance in America at Palmer's Theatre put it, there is danger of ignoring the last nigt in a play by A. W. Gattle, enother's. Briefly, there is danger that matrimony until she is no longer fitted play of what she can do. She is nicefor that honorable estate.

married woman has not the same sort fact, is most eminently commonplaceis a woman of remarkable character she and beautiful women are sometimes cannot fail to grow more or less 'set' luminously stupid.

them to marry, but too late for them to grow into adaptability with their husbands. The years after a woman is first through school and has had her first experience of life, either professional or social, are years of settling down. If she gives heraelf up to her career and to living her own life and all that, she rapidly gcts into a state where she is really unfitted for matrimony. She may find her career, with all its aftiractions and possibilities, unsatisfactory, but at the same time it is difficult for her to grow into domestic life after a few years of professional life. It is all a problem," continued the doctor, sighing, "and I dare say it will not be settled in one day."

With which gloomy conclusion and a sigh the doctor abandoned the question.

# AN ORIENTAL POEM.

His chances sin't ellin. his nomination wasn't accidental. Ha'll fly High With old Vox Popult.

That's the team that's put up by the Oriental.

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

ocal Assembly 318, K. of L., garment workand W. S. Piyun Recording Socr Daniel L. Gills has been elected President of Jaccenters and Joiners' Local Union No. 50, and Charles W. Ryan is new the Recording Secretary. Purniture Workers' Union No. 22 has elected John Zeiter, Pinancial Secretary; O. Rotthegal, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; A. Hell-wig, Trustee; A. Lindow, W. Zarazin and L. Hussman, Executive Committee.

It is impossible for American to imagine the imposible for American the Imagine Paink, Pleschket and Hofman, Auditors. The officers elected by Journaymen Tallors' theory which threatens China, but they might see their country auffer mistorium and degrace better their country auffer mistorium and degrace better to be the provident of the provident in a second to the series of the present powers are furnished with plans illustrating the military helplesaness of the United States and the mode in which this country could must quickly be brought to submission, by an energetic fos.—Syrsouse Standard.

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## COMING EVENTS.

The ax-Speaker will be heartly welcomed in this neck of woods. We have west with the Major neck of woods. We have west with the Major to the think of the think o

Sixth annual reception of the Julius Mitchell Association Sunday evening at Walhalia Hail, 45 to 52 Orchard street.

## (From the Indianapolis Journal.) What you been doin' all Summer.

"Been workin' at a Summer hotelwaitin' on table t'rough de day an' lead-

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



This is a picture of a man who has made his living out of politics for for passing laws to create a pension for them something like thirty years, and who They receive fair pay, and from what I can bear wants two years more of it.

It is only fair to say that he has never made enough out of it to buy so, I would like to be set right; at any rate or otherwise invite investigation as to

### "THE TRANSGRESSOR."

The truth about Olga Nethersole-without unnecessary verbiage. That is what everybody wants to-day. The unfortunate dramatic critic who feels that he positively has people depending on his investigations is uneasy and op-pressed. Occasions often arise when he has been very largely boomed as the coming actress, the Bernhardt of the should sake pursue to bring this fellow to as future (Sarah forgive it.), the great count? Her brother wants to come along West dramatic novelty—and so on. She comes Broadway, waylay the fellow and thrash him, vanced. There is a possibility that in forward with the star-mark branded on but she dreads this, fearing some legal com the enjoyment of new powers and possible for forehead—branded there by ill-ad-plication and consequent notoriety. vised admirers, and under those circumones which were not to be despised. In stances it is always difficult to shine The stars in the heavens above would

compensations. In her ability to "live Miss Nethersole made her first appear- World" or the police to the fact that there ance in America at Palmer's Theatre exists any amount of disorderly houses on Sevlast nigt in a pluy by A. W. Gattle, en-enth avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twentyfact that there is a good deal to be said titled "The Transgressor." She was atth streets, and if it does not prove a diagrace n favor of linking her life with an fearfully nervous, poor little lady-so to the New York police then my name ten't nervous at first that she transposed The colored women in two and threes walk and the young woman of the present day words, but she overcame this sensation may scorn matrimony or may defer later on, and gave a tolerably fair dismaking use of the vitest language. The patroiman matrimony until she is no longer fitted play of what she can do. She is nicelooking-not pretty-with features on as married?" said a prominent physi- Helen Dauvray and Jane Hading seems cian, who has had opportunity to study to be the most striking characteristic. speak of needs the attention of Parkhurst to question, the other day. "No, I do She is slight and small, but she is not clean it out. ONE WHO SAW IT. tot think so. In the first place, an un- sinuous or graceful. Her appearance, in of youth-preserving interests that a not that this matters very much. married one has. Moreover, unless she Stars can triumph over physical facts,

wandered grade dealer heard its most more nor rested his gladdened grade of the colors are considered and settlems. The sound at it is surprising to know much mental states affect the leafth. Why," continued the doctor, was made and settlems and mercan and the classes of neutresthenia and nerve the found it in the possession of the landtor of a Jefferson street building.

He had the janitor arrested, but the Judge said the cigar dealer would have been suppressed in the season of neutresthenia and nerve depression in my practice are asset, and by overweak, but the Judge said the cigar dealer would have been suppressed in the season of the season of neutresthenia and nerve depression in my practice are asset, and by overweak, but the Judge said the cigar dealer would have been suppressed in the season of neutresthenia and nerve depression in my practice are asset, and the conditions, and the conditions of successivity, and so the dealer is going to successivity, and so the dealer is going to successive the season of the seas and selfish; and it is surprising to know | The young actress was called upon to

This Fall's election comes with to-morfine Fall's election comes with to-morfrow. Don't neglect it.

Superior Court Judge Charles H.

Superior Court Judge Charles H.

Truax appreciates the value of a great truth, even though he sometimes fails to apply it. His appreciation is shown in needs no under coachman.

"Evolutionists consider that it has taken from two to three hundred thousand years to place the race where it is to-day, but I feel that at the present truth, even though he sometimes fails to apply it. His appreciation is shown in this extract from his letter accepting a century to place her on an even plane grow into adaptability with their husfree discondorportunity to register for the more cake?" were uttered by her in the most theatered by her in the most the arrow as not a vestige of ease or repose in the most the arrow as not and years to place the race where it is to-day, but I feel that at the present truth, even though he sometimes fails to apply it. His appreciation is shown in this extract from his letter accepting a century to place her on an even plane grow into adaptability with their husfreed.

"Evolutionists consider that it has taken from two to three hundred thousand cry about woman's work and her independence." continued the docher like present truth, even though he sometimes fails to do marry in until it is too late I don't mean too late for them to marry, but too late for them to marry, but too late for them to marry, but too late for them to apply it is the later accepting a century to place her on an even plane." most theatrical way. There was not Carmine streets neglect their duty. A woman a vestige of ease or repose in her manher big scene. It was a perpetual strug- them. A woman complained to the policeman

> her hair (and poor Wilton Lackaye's, as regular troops near this city, or at Govwell); she pulled down her eyes until they Japanesed themselves; she extended her mouth; she clutched at everybody, and she chewed uff the scenery. Miss Nethersole has dramatic instinct, of course; she has temperament, as well, but at present her ability has not ma-tured. She is not ripe enough to star She would be a valuable leading lady, and a good stage manager would be of infinite service to her. At least, that is what her performance last night suggested. In other plays, she may develop other personal advantages. It would be absurd to condemn her irrevocably, because she failed in a play that is simply

Wig. Trustee: A Lindner II Zarain and L.

Hussman, Executive Committee.

These afficers have been elected by the Hudson County Central Labor Federation, Dito Schultz, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; J. Merke.

The officers elected by John Executive Committee.

It is a positive duty, however, to add continued that there are leading ladies here who could have done infinitely better. Without seeing Miss Nethersole again, I disciply in a follows:

The officers elected by John Executive Committee.

It is a positive duty, however, to add centire force in the neighborhood of New York City will be only 1.246, in addition to minety-five at West Point.

The distribution of the troops around this city is as follows:

Fort Columbus (Governor's Island), three constitutions of the troops around the distribution of the troops around this city is as follows:

Fort Columbus (Governor's Island), three constitutions of the troops around the distribution of the troops around the d tinctly assert that she is not to be compared with either Julia Arthur or Minnie Seligman. Miss Arthur, who electrified an audience in such a villainous service of the companies infantly, 164 men. For Wadsworti (Staten Island), three companies of her instincts, as a child fonding and caressing her doil, and as a woman fonding and caressing her doil, and as a woman fonding and caressing her doil, and as a woman fonding and caressing her doil, and as a woman fonding and caressing her doil. fied an audience in such a villainous affair as "The Black Mask," would have affair as "The Black Mask," would have made "The Transgressor" tolerable. Miss Nethersole moreover, is not as good an arrival and arrival good an artist as Mrs. Bernard Beere. She is younger, comeller, more pleasing. but she is unable to score the fine points that poor Mrs. Bernard Beere succeeded n realizing.

Mrs. Bowers was the best member of the supporting company. She did remarkably well with a bad part, and she could teach the young actress a thing or two. Grant Stewart was effective in the role of a clergyman—an excellent part—and Mr. Lackaye was soulful as the silly husband of the demented lady. But where did Mr. Lackaye get his evening slippery Pete that has ceased to beat the containty is dead." waistcoat, that seemed to be buttoned under his chin? It made him look like a master of ceremonies at an east-side ball. J. H. Barnes was unimpressive and weak, but E. M. Holland did a good deal

with a few lines.

The way of "The Transgressor" is hard. There's no doubt about that. ALAN DALE.

HINTS FOR "THE FINEST."

#### Suggestions from Citisens Help Pay Them Do Their Duty -Also Some Bold Criticism. Why Pension the Policet To the Editor:

I have often wondered where the money com from to pay the pensions to retired policemen. I inderstand that all fines remitted for neglect of duty, drunkenness, assault, thievery and other "soble" qualities, for which a great many of the so-called guardians of the peace are noted, is turned in to the fund to be enjoyed after a lapse of twenty years. Why should policemen have a pension? And why, when one has been on the force twenty years and is caught in some ques-tionable act, and stands in fear of being broken, is he allowed to send in his resignation that he may enjoy life on haif pay? Every honest perso knows that this should not be. Their calling, as it is looked upon to-day, is not extra hazardous, and even if it were, that should not make an evens they take a tip once in a while. I hope others will write on this subject. I may be wrong. I this will not laterfere with Lexow going higher It may enlighten these who desire to vote for conest men, who are elected to pass ho in an honest way.

## Why Not Take This Fellow In?

To the Editor: A young lady who gains her livelihood as the wholesale dry-goods district in terk in out palayer, without bush-beating, with- going to or returning from lunch is frequent annoyed, embarrassed and sorely distressed by a man of about thirty, rather tall, and of spare build, whose appearance would denote him to be a salesman or clerk. This apology for a man follows her, almost treads on her heels, brushes against her and utters insulting remarks. She wishes that he had never been born.

This is one of them. Miss Nethersole has been very largely boomed as the would cease, but he still continues. What course has been very largely boomed as the

## Patrolmen Don't Interfere.

LONG SUFFERING.

To the Editor: are many they stand in with, as is easily noor that honombie estate.

| looking - not pretty - with features on which the placidity of Mrs. Kendal. |
| walks are clear and no women about. They walk are clear and no women about. This block I through fine muslin and seasoned with

### Policeman's Lot in Fordham.

o the Editor: I see that Supt. Byrnes asks for 1,000 more p Now, I do not think he could us ceman. hem. If he would look around and see that the ien he has already do their duty, it would b how much mental states affect the play the part of a girl who has married in the Thirty-fourth Precinct: This policeman him fervently, and believes that at the time of their marriage he was a widowgoes in to see his girl till 10 P. M., and then of water from a tub, carrying it to a goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch, and then the goes with her up to the slarm-box and rings chair or banch. tucked up, was required to fetch a pail to let the roundsman know he is on beat, and then he comes back to the girl's house and stays solled tea cloths, hurry back to a clothes- half pint of boiling water and stir into-

thugs insulting her. The police don't bether

#### and he insulted her just as the gang did. INSULTED. Investigation Gigs.

To the Editor: Mr. Goff has been asking about Here are some he wanted to know: The Lexon gig. 19-38-78; Inspector Byrnes gig. 8-18-78; Park-burst gig. 1-38-78. OLD POLICY PLAYER.

## JOHN SWINTON INSISTS.

He Really Thinks 6,500 Regular Soldiers Are to Be Massed Here. To the Editor:

In reference to your comments upon my statement in Sunday night's Populist speech about the concentration of ernor's Island, pray allow me to make bait, and he was so overjoyed thereat he died ernor's Island, pray allow me to make a remark. Under orders from the War Department, to be executed when Gen. Miles succeeds Gen. Howard in command of the Department of the East, there will be, early in next month, about 5,500 soldlers of the regular army, subject to orders from military headquarters at Governor's Island. The statement that I made at the Populist meeting was founded upon official orders already issued. Respectfully.

JOHN SWINTON.

Mr. Swinton's error probably arises from reading a careless summary in some publication of the recent orders of the War Department. There are, under these orders, to be about 6,500 men under orders of the headquarters on Governor's Island, but these men will be scattered all over the East, and barely 164 will be on Governor's Island itself, while the entire force in the neighborhood of New York City will be only 1246, in addition

David's Island, three companies artillery, 175 To the Editor: West Point, one battalion engineers, 95 men. There are 738 men at Plattsburg, N. T., and Burlington, Vt.; 444 at Sacketts Har-or and 302 at Forts Niagara and Porter, Phese are all the troops in or near New

## Proof Positive.

"Yes." said the physician, "he's dead, to know where the "catcium light" balls from? poor fellow. His heart has ceased to

## Consolation.

(From Life.) "Why, what's up, Cholly?" "Toothache, confound it! I'm going



Exclusive Styles. Here is an outfit that is more than things being equal, succeeded in performstylish. It will appeal to the favored ing their tasks. Each competitor paid few who can afford the exclusive a small entrance fee, part of which styles. The skirt is of medium width, went toward the prizes, and the novelty

about seven yards, with a delicate

pattern braided on the side gore. The single-breasted, loose front coat is tight-

fitting in the back. It has a man's

material is fine cloth, gendarme blue.

Clam Broth.

Clam broth, which is highly recom

mended not only for invalids but as a

steady diet for those inclined to grow

stout, is made by simmering chopped

clams in their own broth with an equal

quantity of water, the broth strained

pepper. If for an invalid, hot milk may

Novel Device for a Sale,

A novel device has recently been suc-

cessfully carried out at a bazaar in

North Wales. The plan adopted was

chair or bench, and then, in sight of all ;

LETTERS.

The Story of Senex John.

forts of matrimony, the failure to discover which drove Panurge to sea? And shall I hide this

Oh, Admirable Woman!

To the Editor:
"Edgar E." and "A Will-Be Woman" a

Brooklyn's Parlor Lights.

gas and oil, is evidently troubled with some eye

How One Young Man Did It.

Will you kindly print this answer to "Hugh:

I am now engaged to marry a gentleman whom

To the Editor:

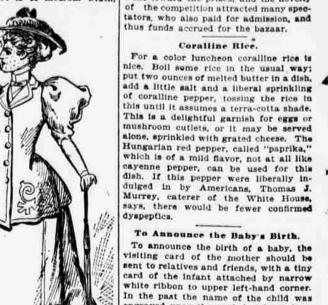
W. L LEAVEY.

connot be printed. ]

To the Editor:

Serve with toasted crackers.

added when the broth is strained.



added. This leaves the name with opportunity of change until the christen

engraved upon the card, but later form

dictates simply "A Little Son," or "Daughter," with the date of birth

tors who, in the fastest time, other

Quince Flummery. Fill a quart bowl with alternate layers of thin-sliced apples, pieces of preserved quince and sugar. Add one-half teacupful of water, and cover by a saucer held firm by a weight. Bake in the oven three hours. Let it stand until cold, when it will turn out a rounded, clear mass like jelly. Serve with cream. This is very nice for tea.

Health Is the Economy of Beauty. Beauty wins affection, but clean living preserves beauty. The pretty woman or the good-looking man cannot remain so without health. There is no such thing as perfect health, but exquisite neatness and temperance produce fair health.

#### Add to one pint of strained tomatoes one quart of cooked macaroni, one pound of minced veal, salt, pepper, one-fourth

Veal and Macaroni.

called the "Washerwoman's Tournament." Each lady competitor, attired grated cheese and a little mace. Bake in grated cheese and a little mace. Bake in in alarge white apron and with sleeves a dish strewn with crumbs Melt one ounce of sugar and two tableline, peg up the newly cleansed cloths, it half a teaspoonful of cornstarch dis-

### place everything in order. The total let it come to a boll and it will be ready distance covered was 100 yards, and the for use. Any other fruit jelly may be prizes were awarded to the competi- used instead of grape.

and, hurrying once more back to the tub, solved in a half cupful of cold water;

lady's employer. Then asked him (the employer) to introduce him to his employee, and so he finally brought about an acquaintance with her and his [This column is open to everybody who has a son. If you are as plucky as a man should be, complaint to make, a griceance to centitute, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss meeting your young friend as a gentleman can tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can meet a woman. I mean "woman" in the true

put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters sense of the word. MARION BELL

You Must Like Protection-To Like It.

Husbands, and all innocents about to become husbands, draw near. Open wide the gates of your busbands, draw near. Open wide the gates of your Before a man sets out to teach political economics and let loose the strings of your undersears and let loose the strings of your undersears and let loose the strings of your undersears which the strings ignorance and incapacity in the first sentence he utters. "All wealth is derived from Language and the strings of your undersearch and the your undersearch and your bor," says he. What! nothing else, "G. G. ?" precious bit of wisdom like a farthing light. He is utterly unaware of the universally accepted under a basket? Nay, nay, Pauline. Listen:
The first and greatest comfort of matrimony is
making the morning fre. This is not only comforting, but in Winter healthful, for the cold
floor striking the feet draws the hot blood from forting, but in winter nearings, too defer teaching, the real of the feet draws the hot blood from the registers of the brain, cooling the intellect and making a clear head for the labor of the day, and making a clear head for the labor of the day. Second comes working. Third, washing the dishes and caring for the children in the evening so do this that and the other thing. Of course he

# that your good wife, tired out by severe resting during the day, may recuperate. Fourth, working. Fifth, explaining what has become of your few dollars and estisfying your only ownest that it was not wrong to loan money to a needy friend Sixth, working. Seventh, staying home at night and enjoying your liberty. Eighth, working. Ninth, wearing old clothes that your wife ing. Ninth, wearing old clothes that your wife well dressed, and so reflect credit upon better than "G. G.") gave him a wide berth. that your good wife, tired out by severe resting can—if he gets good wages. But, suppose he does may be well dressed, and so reflect credit upon better than "G. G.") gave him a wide berth you. Here is the story of Senex John for those Not a man would work for him or sell him any not yet married. It has been handed down for thing—in fact he was completely isolated (as 5.452 years, 52 days, 17 hours, 45 minutes and 24 "G. G." wants to isolate the American working seconds, and is as true as anything I have said. He captured a devil fish by using himself for as protectionists' arguments would lead us to

suppose? History relates that his friends had to

but who will rescue the

workman from the "benefits" of such Protection?

organize a relief expedition to rescue him from

## Cross-Country Runners.

If "Jack," who bewalls the decline of cross-Oct. 7. All young men athletically inclined, are

pointing out to her children the beautiful path of virtue. A SPANIARD. mother. Did Cain Marry a Mermaid? who finds reason to complain of the scarcity of

> some ocean cave and married a mermaid. This last is more romantic. Let us believe it, if it does sound rather fishy.

#### Those Rip-Roaring Red Ants. met constantly once or twice every day for To the Editor:

Will you kindly advise me what to do to destroy red ants, or if you do not know, probably one at your readers could tell me of a remedy for their destruction. I have tried different things; also alum, but all to no effect. They appear and dia-

short time ago returned to your columns with the much debated question of the nature of woman. To the Editor: and if she is worse than man. In view of the moral and physical difference that exists between man and woman, no logical comparisons
can be made between them. I consider woman
physically and morally the most perfect thing of
the whole creation. I fain would forget the physically and morally the most period thing of the whole creation. I fain would forget the extremes of evit into which she has often failen. A. C. Harriers and ex-members of the Prospect Harriers and Acorn Athletic Club, who have since for the most part the fault is with the joined together to most part the fault is with the since for the most part the most part the fault is with the since for the most part the man himself. I see in her only the being that

invited to join in these runs, which start every Sunday and holiday at 1 P. M. EPARTAN. These Letters Are Human.

## To the Editor:

always wise, they are very human. Don't sit down too hard on distracted lovers. Young people would be to hand the young lady a note saying he would like to be better acquainted, and asking for the address of some older friend, to whom he could introduce himself, such as brother

## Te the Editor:

disorder, and had better consult an oculist at an etill rather worried about Cain's wife, for once and have the shadow from his organs of in the Gen. iv., 14, he says: "Thou bast sight removed. As far as my experience goes and driven me from the face of the earth, and I I am still rather worried about Cain's wife, for of many young men who visit Brooklyn, we find the illumination of its homes perfect. Would like Now, where could be go off the earth? He must married a miner's daughter, or descended to

almost two years, but he also did not dare address me on the street. He was in a quandary, just as you are, and kept asking himself, over "Toothache, confound it! I'm going in a you are, and kept again, Himself, over destruction. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have tried different things and over again, How can I make her acquaint. I have a control of the control of the latter than a control of the latter than